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Che Bae reet Advertising Medica ine in THE BEE

VOL. XII

ESTABLISHED UNE 2, 1881.

WASHINGTON, D C., SATURDAY APRIL 21st, 1894.

The News of the City Dished Up for The Bee Readers.

PERSONAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT.

Home News and Events Transpired Since our Last Issue-Other Matters Worthy of Careful Consideration.

The members of Mt. Carmel Baptist church presented their pastor, Rev. Dr. Gibbons with a handsome and costly suite of parlor furniture numbering six pieces. Dr. Gibbons has raised a debt elicited a very favorable comment. of over \$7,000 from the church and the congregation is obligated for his noble services. The presentation was made Tuesday night.

Miss Nina Hall has completely recovered from her recent illness.

An evening party was given at the residence of Miss Carrie Banister 1706 Seaton st. It was quite an enjoyable

Miss Babe Jackson is the guest of Miss Wall at "Cedar Hill Farm.

"Mr. "Tom" Ferguson a recent medical graduate is a specimen of the self made youngsters and a hustler. The colored attorneys are doing well.

The High school concert will be larg Rev. R. C. O. Benjamin is doing

Alexander Peterson has taken flight by the moon. Hon. C. H. J. Taylor ought to be

The district democrats will be com-

pelled to swallow a negro recorder, although it may not be Taylor. Capers Rodgers is a lively news man.

W. J. Howard will be removed The Judges of the courts have become disgusted with the depravity among certain classes of colored people.

The pulpit must do its duty in correcting the morals of the people.

Mrs. Dr. Richardson will be urged as one of the female trustees. She is woman of education and push.

Hon. H. C. C. Astwood is on his way to this country.

Some negro republicans who have been playing democrats are running to their first love.

Fredrick Douglass at the Metropoli tan church, Wednesday evening April

Only 25 cts. to hear the old man eloquent next Wednesday.

The greatest effort of his life Self made men by the Sage of Anocostia:

Who is Fred. Douglass of whom the nation is proud? Go hear him April 25. Seif Made Men is the subject of the

nations hero at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church Wednesday evening April 25th. We are all going to hear the old man eloquence, at the Metropolitan church on M. street next Wednesday night

only 25 cents.

The concert on last Monday night by Madame Jones was a success.

PISO'S CURE FOR Piso's Cure for Consumption is also the best Cough Medicine. If you have a Cough without disease of the Lungs, a few doses are all you need. But if you neglect this easy means of safety, the slight Cough may become a serious matter, and several bottles will be required. . WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF

PURE COD LIVER OIL AND PHOSPHATES OF. LIME, BODA, IRON. ou Have

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

OUR CHURCHES.

The Asbury church was packed last Sunday night to hear that apostle, Geo. W. Bryant. His hand did not forget it's cunning, nor his egregious tongue its power of defiction. The Epworth league met at 4,30 p. m. and held an interesting meeting.

In the morning a covenant meeting was held at Va. Ave. Baptist church, in which the members described lifes journey from a Christian's view. The pastor, Rev. A. W. Shields occupied the pulpit at 7.30 p. m.

Bishop Johnson D. D., of Second Bap tist church, preached in the morning his second series of sermons on Job, the Patriarch, Subject: "Jobs message." At 3;30 p. m. Prof. F. R. L. Diggs of Wayland Seminary read before the Lyceum a paper entitled "A National Cancer; its causes and remedies," Mr. Diggs is an apt speaker and his paper

Rev. A. Wilbanks is paster Mt. of Zion Baptist church, he has been in the city but a short time having formerly come from Texas. Thus far he has created a good impression and has been styled "The Black Moody." His subject Sunday night was "The Child Jesus."

At the Shiloh Baptist church Rev. J. A. Taylor occupied the pulpit at the usual hour 11 a.m. and preached with much favor, a touching sermon.

"To whom it be given to know the Mysteries of the Kingdom of Heaven," was the subject at Salem Baptist church and Dr. Lamkins put forth his ablest pital. efforts in preaching the best sermon ever heard at his church

"What is Baptism?" is the sub-ject which Rev. Gibbons dwelt upon in the morning at Mt. Carmel church His vivid description went far The papers that in convincing his hearers of the utter said nothing for. necessity of this important rite of the church- At 2.30 p. m. he baptized 10 who took their first sacrement with the church at 3:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Gibbons subject was, "The Believers Triumph."

Rev. Wm. A. Creditt of Berean B p-tist church, with the same ecclesiastical bearing which has, at all times won for him wide popularity, occupied his pulpit both morning and evening.

The Dr's. polished talk is noted for its deep reasoning. The Endeavor meeting was addressed by Dr. Frank Davis.

Rev. Jas. H. Lee pastor of Third Baptist church, occupied the pulpit at 10:15 a. m.; before him sat a large as-sembly who seemed to indorse every sentence spoken. Dr. Lee is carring on things. a splendid work and baptized 42 after preaching.

Dr. R. H. G. Dyson, of Gilbraith A. M. E. Church, was in the usual good humor which has always marked him as a minister and preached a fine sermon to an appreciative gathering.

Rev. J. E. Rankin L. L. D. D. D. president of Howard University, preach ed in an eloquent manner last Sunday evening. Dr. Rankin is one of the best known educators, in the country.

Rev. Dr. Creditt has lately been in-dulging in poetical fancy and exhibit-ed a neat little hymn which can be sung in the tune of "Down at the Cross" or in fact, any short metre.

Prof. J. B. Simpson, a very intelligent young speaker addressed the Ministers conference last Monday at Dr. Gibbons church, on what might be termed a general commentary review on the technicalities of general Christianity arguing that it was only a matter ity, arguing that it was only a matter of time, when the bible would be the immortality of the world.

A tilt between two Rev. gentlemen, caused no doubt by ignorance of parlia-mentary rules, was indulged in for a while to the surprise and dissatisfaction of those present, at the Ministers meet-

A question was raised as to the stand ard of the "First Ministers Conference of Washington?" I will state, that my candid opinion concerning the admission of members is poor to the extreme, but no man ought be allowed to become a member without first, having received a diploma from some reputable theological school.

"The Baptist Herald" with Dr. W. A. Creditt A. M. as editor will be a successful journalistic venture, judging from the strata of the man, for he s a scholar and up with the times.

Rev. H. C. Robinson is president of the 1st Washington Baptist Conference and very popular.

Miles Tabernacle presided over by Rev. J. C. Martin is in a most flourishing condition, at "present a ten day feast in the wilderness" is in progress.

Rev. Robert Johnson had a surprise in the persons of two distinguished gentlemen, Hon. John M. Langston and Hon. Henry Cheatham of N. C. Both of these gentlements. Both of these gentlemen are ex-mem bers of the most notable bodies in the world, The House of Representatives, both also delivered short addresses.

Rev. Geo. W. Lee D. D. closes his evival to-morrow.

Owing to the fair weather and the genial "Old Sol" large congregations were present all day at the various

Rev. W. P. Gibbons Ph. D. will yisit

### Europe on his vacation. From Ram's Horn.

A country minister in a certain local ity took permanent leave of his congregation in the following pathetic manner: "Brothers and sisters I come to say good bye. I don't think God loves this church, because none of you ever die. I don't think you love each other, because I never marry any of you. I

because I never marry any of you. I don't think you love me, because you have not paid my salary. Your donations are moldy fruit and wormy apples and by their fruits ye shall know them. Brothers, I am going away to a better place. I have been called to be chaplain of a penitentiary. Where I go ye cannot come, but I go to prepare a place for you, and may the Lord have mercy on ye souls. Good bye."

C. F. Rogers.



Coxey is coming.

Dr. Francis is in charge of the hos-

Mr. Taylor made a mistake in flattering the Star and Post. They did nothing but abuse him.

The papers that supported him he Democratic newspapers in Wash-

ington, Bro. Taylor will not take The home rule doctrine is all a

Will a district man be appointed

recorder of deeds. Iago said before a recorder was appointed that Matthews of Albany ought to be appointed to a Judgeship.

After the recorder was appointed he said that Mathews was no good.

Iago is capable of saying just such Iago keep your eyes on Taylor if

he is confirmed.

You will not be in it. Don't be alarmed when you hear a

Be up and doing is the watchword of the hour

In union there is strength. The High school entertainment

will be a success, Some people tell all they know. It is the man who talks but little

C. H. J. Taylor ought to be con-

Why didn't the district democrats kick against the appointment of Len-ard as warden of the jail.

He was a white man.

They only kick when a negro is appointed. Home rule only applys when a ne-

gro is appointed. The negro has a hard road to travel. Taylor made a good speech.

He was eloquent and logical. Dr. Riley will be the district man appointed if Taylor is not confirmed.

The way to succeed is to succeed. Be kind and honest to your friends. President Cleveland is honest.

He is anxious to do something for

The appointment of Taylor shows that the President is sincere. Let us have a bastardy law. !

Dr. Shadd has purchased Arlington Tenal, corner 9th and Q sts. n.

The colored preachers should make a specialty in reforming the morals of the people. Men and women in church, living together as man and wife should not

### "ECONOY" The

706 SEVENTH ST. N. W., FOUR DOORS ABOVE G.

Willisell all goods at a great sacrifice, commencing SATURDAY Jan. 18th, for one week only, to make room for our Spring stock. W have no old stock to offer you, nor have we any bankrupt or shoddy goods, but clean, fresh goods, bought and selected by expert shoe buyers. "All goods warranted."

Note the following prices below: Infants' shoes that were 35c, now 23c; Child's Dong. Patent Tip spring heel button worked buttonholes, 5 to 8, that were 67c, now 48c; Child's Dong. patent tip spring heel button (worked buttonholes) 8½ to 11, that were 85c, now 67c; Misses' Dong. (worked buttonholes), patent tip spring heel button, 1: to 2, that were 85c, now 74c; Misses Dong. spring heel button, 12 to 2, that were \$1, now 76c. Ladies Dong. patent tip button that were \$1 25, now 98c; Ladies' Dong. patent tip Blucher lace that were \$1 75, now \$1 25; Youths' shoes from 11 to 2, all solid leather, that were \$1 25, now 99e; Boys' shoes with nickel brads in the bottom of soles, smooth and comfortable, the wear unsurpassed by any shoe on the market, reduced for this week only to \$1 25.

Men's hand-sewed stick downs for tender feet that were \$1 50, for \$1. Men's working shoes, all solid leather, for 98c. Men's hand process calf shoes, all styles and sizes, that were \$2 50, now \$1 98. Ladies Goat Slippers, 10 c,

We will give to every one that cuts this coupon out and present to us from January 20th to February 1st, a pair of our \$1 boys and misses' shoes for 750. This is a chance not often seen, so you had better come early or your size may be sold.

## COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to 25 per cent off on our \$1 misses

TO EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER!

We want to increase our circulation very largely during the next six months—to double it, if possible. To accomplish this we need the co-operation of our present subscribers and readers. If each one of our present readers would secure for us one new subscriber, our circulation would be doubled, of course. But we know that it will take an extraordinary inducement to bring out the united efforts of every one of our present subscribers—we shall have to make a high bid. Well, we are ambitious and anxious to double our circulation, and, by special arrangement with one of the leading publishing houses we are enabled to make you

An Offer Remarkable for its Liberality.

Read it: To any one who will send up O no Subscriber to this paper for One Year at the regular subscription price, we will give Absolutely Free, and send by mail, post-paid, Twenty-five Complete Novels—any twenty-five you may select from the following list:



Described. Historical Colling. By Mrs. M. Y. VINTON. IT'd.

104. Lancaster's Co. By Mrs. Harry Wood.

105. 104. Lancaster's Co. By Mrs. Harry Wood.

105. 105. The Polison of Asps. By Florence Marry N.

106. 105. Forging the Fetters. By Mrs. Alexandra.

106. 105. Hollow Ash Hall. By Marry Hall.

106. 106. Hollow Ash Hall. By Marry Hall.

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108. 106. Hellow Ash Hall. By Marry Hall.

108. 107. Hellow Ash Hall. By Marry Hall.

108. 108. Hellow Ash Hall.

108.



PERFECT SATISFACTION New Home Sewing Machine Co

-ORANGE, MASS.30 Union Square, N. Y. Chicage, M. St. Louis, Mo
Attanta, Ga. Dallas, Tex. San Francisco, Cal FOR BALE BY

THE GREEATEST

EVER KNOWN

ENTIRE STOCK

-PRICES-LESS THANHALF

The Biggest, Bargairs of Your Life. DONT' MISS IT

Overcoats. In Heav Black Beavers and Meltons, a \$7.50. Actu value \$15.

Children Reefers, 1,82,75. Finest qual \$1.50, Woi \$7.50.

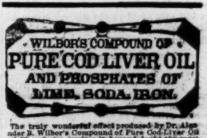
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Washington, D. C. PETER B. MEREDITH, PROP The choicest wine, liquors, lage beer, cigars, etc. always on hand All the delicacies of the season served at short notice. Billiard, pool and bath rooms attached.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Special notices 10 cents per line.

HON. HOKE SMITH.

Although Hop. Hoke Smith is a

manifested a deep interest in the

negro, His aim and purposes are to

eliminate race prejudice in the south

if possible, by bringing about a more friendly relationship between

the two races. He has lived in the

south among that unfortunate class

and despised race of people; he

knows their needs and wants and

be is doing all in his power to sat-

The appointment of Dr. John R.

Francis first assistant Surgeon In

Charge of the Freedmen's Hospi-

men a political institution nor was

the appointment of Dr. Williams

Dr. Francis is known by every

body in this city, he is known as

an excellent and able physician.

We all know that Dr. Francis nev-

er voted in his life nor has he ever

affiliated in politics. Secretary

Smith knew that before he appoint

ed him. Dr. Francis knows

nothing about politics; he is

a physician pure and bonest.

greater satisfaction to the freed

He is popular with all classes and

with all parties. The BEE on the

part of a large constituency ten-

ders thanks to Mr. Smith in the

has been reared and nursed by

the people.

men than that of Dr. Francis.

tion with his politics.

asfy them as much as he can.

Ten lines constitute an inch.

Pub lahed every Saturday at 1109 1 Stree Entered at the Post Office at Washington

One copy per year.....\$1.50 Six months.....1.00 Three months......50

> Secretary Smith is the only man who has had backbone enough to one month ...... \$1.00 give the Washington people what "...........5.00 they want, the colored people

especially. Dr. Francis is not a politician for his feet. One inch, one year......10.00 nor has he even directly or indi-

party. He was appointed because he One column " "........150.00

> Dr. John R. Francis was born in this city March 3rd, 1856. He attended the public schools of this city and received a common school education. He left the city when an' his spouts druv in an' his buckets but a boy and entered the Michigan University from which he grad nated with honor and distinction. Like his father, the late Richard Francie, he is a man of push and

cian and has reached that success, mainly through his industrial efforts He has confined himself strictly to the practice of his profession, and has no doubt the largest practice of any colored physician in this ci

Dr. Fraucis was formerly a member of the trustee board of the public schools in this city and no doubt tal is an evidence that he does not the youngest member on the board regard the hospital of the freedbaving been appointed by Col. W. B. Webb formerly one of the District Commissioners to succeed Mr. as we understand, made in connec-John R. Brooks. He made a good trustee. Many reforms would have been made in the schools, but, he resigned on account of his extensive practice. Some few days ago his name was presented to the med ical society, of this city and he came within seven votes of being elected to membership. He receiv ed the largest number of votes ever received by all the colored applicants combined. Dr. Francis is No appointment could have been reaching the acme of fame; steadimade by the secretary that gives ly he is gaining popularity and this recent appointment as first assistant Surgeon In Charge of the Freedmen's Hospital is only a beginning of what is in store for this prominent physician who was only 38 years old on the 3rd or last recognition of a young man who March. Dr. Williams, the Surgeon-in-Chief of the hospital has in Dr. Francis an able assistant and if he can work in harmony with his about the valleys. new assistant, there is no doubt but that the hospital will retain its

# EMANCIPATION DAY.

The 32d anniversary celebration of the emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia took place on Monday. In spite of the popular sentiments against parades, the paraders paraded. There was speak ing in the carriages in front of the Court House. The address of Hon. O. H. J. Taylor was a masterly effort. Hon. Fred. Douglass, followed in a few brief remarks urging the confirmation of Mr. Taylor for recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. Mr. Douglass, in this is in full harmony with the BEE and we are quite sure, bad the honorable gentleman joined us in the support of James C. Matthews of Albany when he was nom inated for the same office, be would have been confirmed.

From the Lynchburg Conusellor Herald. The "WASHINGTON BEE" has no respective persons; it will sting a preacher just as quick as any one else if he is in opposition to it, we would advise to keep clear of the sharp end of the 'BEE" it might sting.

A Jackleg preacher is no more to us than any one else especially when they call for white attorneys. There is but one or two of these ignorant and good for nothing preachers in this city.

Where Romeo Counts the Stripes, A peculiar custom obtains in Brittany whereby a marriageable young man can easily ascertain the dowry which attaches to any young lady. On certain fete days the young ladies appear in red petticoats with white and vellow borders round them. The numper of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band represent silver, and denotes 100 francs per annum, while each yellow band denotes gold, and betokens 1,000 francs a year. Thus a young man who sees a face that pleases him has but to glance at the trimmings of the petticoat, and, without any bashful or suspicious inquiry, he can learn what amount of money accompanies the wearer.

Denver is now passing through one of the most remarkable crises in the history of any American city. In two months a large community has been plunged from a fancied condition of assured prosperity to a state of ex-treme depression. The change has been so sudden the people hardly real-ize it, and no one is convinced that the new conditions will last long. The change is due to the shut down of the

Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, has appointed Dr. J. R. Francis, of this city, first assistant Surgeon In Charge of the Freed men's Hospital vice Dr. Glennen removed.

This appointment meets the hearty approval of the medical freternity of this country and the race, of which Dr. Francis is a prominent and valuable member.

Secretary Smith is to be congratulated on this appointment and commended because he did not appoint Dr. Francis on any political grounds, which demonstrates the fact that the Freedmen's Hospital City subscribers, monthly......20 is taken entirely out of politics.

rectly affiliated with any political 

was qualified for the place.

southerner and a democrat be has industry.

He has been successful as a physity and equal to any white.

present popular standard and will ever be a monument to the negroes of this country. During the absence of Dr. Williams, Dr. Francis has been designated Surgeon-in-Chief.

### CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK

609 F ST., N. W. WASHINGTON D. C.

CAPITAL HON.JNO. R. LYNCH, PRESIDENT DR. J. R. WILDER, VICE- PRES., L. C. BAILEY, TREASURER PROF. JAMES STORUM, SEC. DOUGLASS B. MCCARY, CASHIER

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Deposits received from 10 cents upward. Interest allowed on \$5.00 and above. Treasurers of churches, associations, and other oraan zations can deposit funds with this Bank and Receive Interest. The money is subject to check Without Notice. We shall be glad to have you open an

account BANK OPEN FROM 9 A. M. to 5 P M. A VOIGE from Onso. Here is a portrait of Mr. Garrison, of Salem, Ohi. He writes: "Was at work on a farm for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. C. Allem & C. C. albums and supply for E. albums and supply for E. C. albums and supply for E. albums and supply for E. C. albums and supply for E. albums and supply ot space to give ex-

one who takes hold of this grand business piles up grand profits Shall we start YOU in this business.

BACKWOODS PIETY.

How a Country Preacher Bose Superior

She was from the country, but she didn't intend to take back water on that account if she could help it. Plety was the subject of discussion, and Sis ter Jane, who lived in a town that made some pretensions to being con-sidered a city, had been expatiating on the immaculate righteousness of Par-

son Jenkins. Sister Melinda bided her time until her innings came round, and then took

the floor. "I don't mind allowin'," she said, "that Parson Jenkins is a powerful re-ligious man, but when it comes to downright wrestlin' with Satan, an' resistin' his wiles an' temptations, why, I stands right up in meetin' an' says that our Parson Goodfriend can't be beat by no man. He don't run a soup kitchen 'cus we don't have no us for sich things down our way, an' he don't go slummin' 'cus we ain't got no slums, but he's always ready for a tussel with the adversary, no matter how many snares and pitfalls he sets

"You know, he keeps a maple grove onto his little place, an' he sets a pow-erful store by 'em. Well, it hadn't been very good sugarin' weather at the time I'm speaking of. It had been frizzin' considerable night times, but it hadn't thawed out any daytimes, an' the sap hadn't had a good chance to run. But Parson Goodfriend wuz allers a gread hand for takin' time by the forelock, so he got his holes bored set so as ter have everything ready to take advantage of the right sort o. weather when it came along.
"Well, he done that on Wednesday,

an' them trees of his never dripped a drop on Thursday, nor on Friday, nor on Saturday; but on Sunday the sun shone out powerful warm an' every-thing was a thawin'. An' when he went to look at his trees on Monday mornin'-'cus, of course, he wouldn't let himself think of them even on a Sunday—he found that his sap troughs an' buckets wuz just brimful. Then what do you think he done?"

"Why, I suppose he did what any other man would have done," replied Sister Jane. "He took the sap away to make maple sugar out of it.

"Yes, that's what Parson Jenkins would a-done, no doubt," said Sister Melinda, triumphantly, "an' it just proves what I'm tellin' these facts for just -there ain't no more pious man livin' than our Parson Goodfriend. No, he didn't shout for joy an' take that sap away, but he just flopped down on his knees right then an' there an' he says -it wuz my own cousin what heard him: 'Get thee behind me, Satan; you can't tempt me with any Lord's day An' then he rize up an' he emptied every last drop of the stuff onto the ground, an' next Sunday he preached the most convincin' sermon I ever heard on the wiles of the evil one."-

Beauty Within Canyon Walls. One of the most peculiar and interesting places on the American continent is just being opened up. The section lies across the diagonal line that forms the southern boundary of State of Nevada, spreading into California and reaching almost to the line of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. The old forty-niners passed through this section during the Cali-fornia gold, excitement. Many perfornia gold excitement. Many p ished from thirst, and the remains their wagons, such as the tires and other iron parts, may be found strewn Near Resting Springs a man by the

name of Lee has a ranch, an Indian wife, and a family of eight children. Not far from there is what is believed to be the famous Gunsight mine. One of the pioneers, in passing through that section, picked up a piece of lead. almost pure, and made a sight for his gun with it. It was so rich that when he told the story in civilization prospectors started out to locate it. The fact of the similarity of all the valleys led many astray, and they perished from thirst. His description of the spot applied to so many spots that no one has ever been able to accurately locate the mine, but the present owners believe they have found it.

The valley adjoining that which is the route of the Nevada Southern is called Pahrump. It is described as the principal one of them all for gold and silver and lead mines. Up in the valley, which is one of those dry, barren sand gulches between two perpendicular walls of rock, is the Mesquite stamp mill. On one side is the Keystone gold mine, from which \$90,000 has been extracted. Up at the head of the valley is the Montgomery gold district. Several miles above the mill are the Pahrump springs, where a hardy pioneer has settled in a beautiful oasis and reared a family. Those who have visited the family say that away off there, imprisoned by canyon walls and sandy deserts, is the most beautiful woman in the West. She is one of nature's queens, and her fame for beauty is spreading rapidly since civilization placed its foot in the Pah-

rump valley. The Pahrump valley has not been noted for its civilization. A band of renegade Indians-a mixture of the Mojaves, Chingowayras and Piutes, all of which inhabit that country-have settled in it. They once had a chief, and when he died his son was the candidate for the chieftainship. The tribe did not want him, and would not elect him, so they went without a head, but not for long. Tecopa stepped into the job, and has since held it, and is looked up to as the chief. Chief Tecopa's attire consists of a plug hat and an old striped shirt. Once in a while he wears

trousers, but very seldom. When Mr. Blake went there, Chief Tecopa said that he owned all that country, and that his consent was necbefore any railroads could be His consent could be bought built. for a plug hat and a red-striped shirt. These being promised over a pipe, Tecopa allowed the white chief to proseed with his railroad. - Denver publican.

An Offset to the Tax on Bachelor As an offset for the bachelor tax the proposition has been made to fine the proposition has been made to line the girls for every refusal; yet the divorce records show the misery they often bring upon themselves by the acceptance of proposals. Shall the maidens be exposed to a cross-fire for the sake of those hardened members of the male sex.—Milyssian Jennal. A GE D CRY.

frs. Bilitops Seeks Light Upon a Familia

Mrs. Billtops had just said to Mr. Billtops that she felt like having a "When does a woman feel like having a good cry?" said Mr. Billtops.

"Oh, lots of times," said Mrs. Billtops; "when things go all wrong and she's overworked and disappointed." "Disappointed about what?" Why, about everything or anything, something that she had in mind

that she wanted to do and couldn't."
"Does this feeling indicate rage or or despair? "Well, hardly any of those. It indi-

cates disappointment or overtiredness more than anything else." "Does a man have any condition of mind corresponding to that?" asked

Mr. Billton

"No," said Mrs. Billtops, "he couldn't ave. He doesn't have anything to make him feel that way. It isn't the big troubles, but the little ones that bother. You know how it is with a man. He gets his breakfast and goes to his work and gets through at a certain time, and goes home. He has his bothers, of course, but when he gets through his work he is done; but a woman sometimes has so much to do that she doesn't know at which end to begin, and when she does begin everything goes crooked; or she may get up with a big day's work all planned out and have everything go wrong from the very minute she starts, and when the day is over, although she has been busy all day, she hasn't done anything that she had planned to do." "Is there any real relief or comfort in a good cry?" said Mr. Billtops. "There is, generally," said Mrs. Bill-tops. "People say there is always a relief in tears. It certainly takes away the feeling that you want to

At first this seemed to Mr. Billtons like rather a vague conclusion; but the more he dwelt upon it the more philosophical and satisfactory it seemed to He did think that Mrs. Billtops took rather a narrow view of the trou bles that men have, but then, he re flected, each of us is apt to look upon his own mountain of suffering as the

highest in the range.-New York Sun.

Our sports were molded by the life and customs of our people-indeedwe practised only what we expected to do when grown. Our games were feats with the bow and arrow, foot and pony races, wrestling, swim ming and imitations of the customs and habits of our fathers. We had sham fights with mud balls and wil low wands, we played lacrosse, made upon bees, shot winter arrows (which were used only in that season) and coasted upon ribs of animals and buffalo robes.

Our games with bow and arrow were usually combined with hunting; as I shall take hunting for the subject of another letter, I will speak only of

such as were purely plays.

No sooner did the boys get together than they divided into squads, and chose sides; then a leading arrow was shot at random into the air. Before it fell to the ground, a volley from the bows of the participants followed. Each player was quick to see the direction and speed of the leading arrow and he tried to send his own with the same speed and at an equal height so that when it fell it would be closer

than any of the others to the first. It was considered out of place to shoot an arrow by first sighting the object aimed at. This was usually impracticable, because the object was almost always in motion, while the hunter himself was often on the back of a pony in full gallop. Therefore, it was the offhand shot that the Indian boy sought to master. There was another game with arrows which was characterized by gambling and was generally confined to the men.

The races were an every-day occurrence. At noon the boys were usually gathered by some pleasant sheet of water, and as soon as the ponies were watered, they were allowed to graze for an hour or two, while the boys stripped for their noonday sports. Boys of all ages were paired for a 'spin," and the little red men cheered on their favorites with spirit. As soon as this was ended, the pony races followed. All the speedy ponies were picked out, and riders chosen. If a boy said, "I cannot ride," what a shout went up! Such derision!

Last of all came the swimming. little urchin would hang to his pony's long tail, while the latter held only his head above water and glided sportive ly along. Finally the animals were driven into a field of grass, and we turned our attention to other games.— Dr. Chas. A. Eastman in St. Nicholas.

Fight Between a Bird and a Snake. It is not always sufficient for the hunter to find game and to reach it. If the game is of large size it may be able to hold its own, and the pursuit may end in a violent struggle, in which both skill and cunning are necessary

to obtain conquest.

The bird which displays the most re-

markable qualities in this struggle which terminates the chase, exhibit-ing indeed a real fancing match, is the secretary bird (Gypogeranus rep-tilivorus). He is the more interested in striking without being himself, struck, since the fangs with which his prey, the snake, is generally armed might at the first blow give him a mortal wound. In South Africa he pursues every snake, even the most venomous. Warned by instinct of the errible enemy he has met, the reptile at first seeks safety in flight; the at first seeks safety in flight; the sec-retary follows him on foot, and the ardor of the chase does not prevent him from being constantly on guard. This is because the snake, finding himself hearly overtaken, suddenly turns round, ready to use his defensive wea-The bird stops, and turns in one of his wings to protect the lower parts of his body. A real duel then begins. The snake throws himself on his enemy, who at each stroke parries with the end of his wing; the fangs are buried in the great feathers which terminate it, and there leave their poison without producing any effect.
All this time with the other wing the secretary repeatedly strikes the reptile.
who is at last stunned, and rolls over on the earth. The conqueror rapidly thrusts his beak into his skull, throws his victim into the air and swallows him.—Frederic Houseay, in the Pop-ular Science Monthly.

A RARE OCCURRENCE.

Mr. Bekenrode's Eel Catch Almost Unparallelled in the Annals of Fishing. A remarkable haul of sels was made the other day by Cosmos Eckenrode, who was fishing along the Tulpehock-en. There is a variety of eels known as the tandem eel, which is very sel-dom found in this State, though common in the West. A peculiarity of this variety is that they travel, when migrating, single file, about six inches apart, and maintain that distance exapart, and maintain that distance exactly during the time of their progress. If one of the lot shoots ahead too rapidly the one following immediately grasps him by the tall, in order to drag him back to his proper place in the line. They appear to have a remarkable instinct for distance, and the property of the state of the line will cause the variation of an inch will cause the rear eel to exercise his authority to put the brakes on the one ahead.

While Mr. Eckenrode was fishing he hooked one of the travellers, a very remarkable circumstance, as they seldomablte while migrating. As seen as he had hooked it he, of course, gave a haul on the line, which caused this particular eel to shoot ahead. He was immediately grasped by the one fol-lowing, and as that one likewise shot ahead the next one did the same, so that when Mr. Eckenrode began to haul out he found a solid rope of eels. Dropping his rod and line he grasped the living rope and began to haul in hand over hand. He kept hauling in and piling up the eels until he was utterly exhausted, when he was obliged to stop and cut the connection. He quickly ran for assistance, and a number of the neighbors came to help him take care of his rare catch. they were all gathered up and loaded on wagons it was found that he had 875 pounds. About \$50 worth were sent to the Reading market, and the rest were distributed among his neigh-

The news of his remarkable catch has spread all over the upper part of the county, and a great many fisher-men have been endeavoring to repeat it, but without success, since, according to naturalists, an occurrence of this sort is one of the rarest in fishing.-Reading Herald.

Lincoln at Gettysburg. John G. Nicolay, who was Mr. Lin-

coln's private secretary, and who acmade his immortal speech at Gettys-burg, contributes an article to the February "Century," describing the occasion and comparing the various ver-sions of the speech. He thus describes its delivery:

At about 11 o'clock the presidential party reached the platform. Mr. Ever-ett, the orator of the day, arrived fully half an hour later, and there was still further waiting before the military bodies and civic speciators could be properly ranged and stationed. It was, therefore, fully noon before Mr. Everett began his address, after which, or two hours, he held the assembled multitude in rapt attention with his loquent description and argument, his polished diction, his carefully studied and practised delivery.

When he had concluded, and the band had performed the usual musical interlude, President Lincoln rose to fill the part assigned him in the programme. It was entirely natural for every one to expect that this would consist of a few perfunctory words, the mere formality of official dedica tion. There is every probability that the assemblage regarded Mr. Everett as the mouthpiece, the organ of ex-pression of the thought and feeling of the hour, and took it for granted that Mr. Lincoln was there as a mere official figure-head, the culminating decoration, so to speak, of the elaborately planned pageant of the day. They were, therefore, totally unprepared for what they heard, and could not immediately realize that his words, and not those of the carefully selected orator, were to carry the con centrated thought of the occasion like

a trumpet-peal to farthest posterity. The newspaper records indicate that when Mr. Lincoln began to speak, he held in his hand the manuscript first draft of his address which he had finished only a short time before. But it is the distinct recollection of the writer, who sat within a few feet of him, that he did not read from the written pages, though that impression was naturally left upon many of his auditors. That it was not a mere me-chanical reading is, however, more definitely confirmed by the circum-stance that Mr. Lincoln did not deliver the address in the exact form in which his first draft is written. It was taken down in shorthand by the reporter for the "Associated Press." telegraphed to the principal cities, and printed on the following morning in the leading newspapers.

Rivals. I heard this spirit of rivalry very funnily expressed some time ago. Two little girls were, on the surface, friends, but each consumed with a desire to outdo each other, as there was really no love lost between them. During luncheon at school one day one waited until all the busy tongues had stopped a second to take a rest, and then remarked with empressment: "We had ham, with champagne sauce, for din-ner last night!" and waited to see the effect of her announcement. It was a success. Every child paused and ohed and ahed, until the rival, not liking such an expression of popular sentiment, exclaimed scornfully: "Huh "Huh! That's nothing! We have our hams boiled in champagne!" And number one retired ignominiously from the field, until next time.—Boston Adver-

A Considerate Boy Mother—Back already? Well, I'm glad it's over. Did the tooth hurt much when it was pulled? Small Son-I-I didn't have it out. "What? Didn't you go to the den-

"Yes'm, but there was two people ahead of me.' "Why didn't you wait?"
"I—I was 'fraid they'd feel 'shamed
if I stayed and heard them holler."—

Effect of the Times. toimes affectin' your business ahny?
Hungry Higgins—Is it affectin' me
business? Is it? W'y, dey's gittin' to
be so many amatoors in it dat de legit
don't stand no show at all—Indianapolis Journal. Officer McGobb-An' is the har-rd

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Schedule in effect Nov. 19th, 1893 Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey Avenue and Catreet. For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibule Limited express trains 11:30 a. m., 8:15, p. a

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For Luray, \$:30 p. m. daily For Luray, 8:30 p. m. daily

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x7.15 (8.00, 45 minutes), x8.05, 8.30, x9.

(10 00 45 minutes), a. m. x12.00, x12.05, 12.05, 12.15, (3.00 45 minutes), 25. x4.28, 4.31, x0.

x2.15, (3.00 45 minutes), 25. x4.28, 4.31, x0.

x5.00, 5.35, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, 81.6, x2.00, x9.

x11.30, and 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.25, (8.6, x1.20, x1

For Annapolis, 7.15 and 5.30 a. m., 12 15 and 4.28 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.31 p. m. For Frederick, †11.30, a. m., \$1.15, †4,30 †5.30

For Hagerstown, †11,30 a, m, and †5,30 n For Eoyd and way points, \*7.05 p. m. For Gaithersburg and way points, 8.00, \*10,00 s. m., †12,45, †3\*35, †4.33 5,30 9 40, †11,30 p. m.

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Apr. 7-3 m.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

W Calvin Chase, attorney and counsellor at law, has moved in his new down town office, 406 5th and D streets, n. w., near the courts, where he can be seen from 8 to 4, after which time he can be seen at his up town office, 1109 I treet, n. w. All kinds of law business attended to with care.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. HATS RENOVATED.

President Cleveland has decided not to accept the resignations of the delegates to the International Monetary Conference. The commission will, therefore, remain unchanged, unless some of the members decline to serve. The conference will meet May 30, and the question of a further postponement will rest entirely with its members.

Secretary Morton proposes reforms in the Agricultural Department in the interest of economy.

The Kaiser is reported to have said that the only way to overcome the Anarchists is by religious work.

A new Mexican loan insures the completion of a Government railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

The submarine torpedo boat Destroyer, renamed the Pirating, sailed from New York Tuesday for Brazil. Large bodies of French troops, ready make a sudden attack, are said to be convenient to the Italian frontier. A private letter from Honolulu reiterates the statements of fear of a na-tive uprising and a resolve to resist a

A new French Ministry was formed with M. Casimer-Perier as Premier. The new Ministry will oppose Socialistic doctrines

Judge Billings, remembered in connection with reconstruction in the South, and the Louisiana Returning Board cases of 1876, is dead.

The doctors have ordered John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to take a prolonged rest. Mr. Morley will probably be absent from his place in the House of Commons during the remainder of the session.

The "dance du ventre," transplanted from Chicago to New York, as part of the prize winners' exhibit in the Grand Central Palacce of the days at the control palacce of the control pala Central Palace of that city, was stop-led by the police. Anthony Comstock denies that this disgusting performance is an Eastern religious dance. He says the Persian Minister told him the dancers would be killed if they apEX-BALIFF LENARD.

AN OFFENSIVE OFFICER.

From the American.

A stumbling block in the way of the insulting manner in which he is sometimes treated by one of the subordinate officers of the court. This gentleman's brief authority was recently directed by an inordinate prejudice against a colored member of the bar. The insolence of office is an incident to some members of all races. A few years a-go a Negro named Lenoard, in his offi cial capacity as baliff, took great pains to secure the white practitioners good seats within the rails of the court room but as for those of his own color, he showed them but little, if any official courtesy. A few days ago another gen tleman belonging to the more fortunate race, and much higher in the official scale than was the colored insolent, was guilty of at least one act of gross discourtesy to exclored member of the discourtesy to a colored member of the bar. The colored barrister being desirous of hearing the great legal lights on both sides in the celebrated Brecken-ridge—Pollard case then on trial, had been as required by the genial door-keeper certified to by the Clerk of the Court as being a member of the bar. and had appeared as counsel even in capital cases of the bar. He had attend ed more or less each day the setting in the case on trial. As this colored barrister stood in an orderly manner in the court room upon the occasion in question, the officer referred to, approached him very roughly and demanded to know how he had got into the court room. He was shown the colored attorney's business card and informed that he had been certified to. Disregarding all this, the officer ordered the lawyer out, ond began to eject him.

On reaching the door the keeper inform ed the officer that the gentleman was a member of the bar. This gentleman-ly (?) officer then walked off without a word of apology for his ruffianly treat-ment of a well behaved member of the bar. I am pleased to state that the Judge's of the Supreme Court have unnaminously elected this gentleman to the wardenship of the District jail, a position in which his rough manners will be in better place. It is to be hoped that his successor like his predecessor will be more gentlemany toward or, will be more gentlemanly toward colored members of the bar than was

colored members of the officer in question.

R. S. SMITH.

Jas, W. Taylor

KNOWS HOW TO TREAT people; he is the most polite man in business I ever saw, he knows how to handle men. I think the people in Washington are missing a treat by not patronizing this young man. I have entered many barber shops but I have not seen any to excell 906 and 1609 11th St. N. W. March 24-3-mo.

THE CULUMBIA DESK CAL ENDAR,

Which is issued annually by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Columbia Bicycle fame, is out for 1894, much improved in appearance. It is a pad calbeen heightened by the work of a clever artist, who has scattered a series of bright pen-drawings through it pages. It also contains, as usual, man appropriate and interesting contribu-tions from people both bright and wis

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ON SWIFT PINIONS

The Mysterious Migration of Birds an its Destuctive Effects.

Ornithologists for a long time past have been trying to discover some way A stumbling block in the way of the of protecting birds from destruction colored barrister is the humiliating and by lighthouses. It is reckoned that along the Atlantic coast hundreds of thousands of feathered creatures annually are killed by flying against the structures which Uncle Sam has set up as a warning to mariners.

In a general way it may be said that timid and feeble-winged birds prefer the night for migration, while those which are strong-winged and bold, seeking no concealment, migrate by day. Swallows and snipe migrate by day; thrushes, warblers and fly-catchers by night. During storms particularly in protracted eastern blows—great numbers of birds fly against the masts and smokestacks of

steamers. Frequently from 200 to 300 are picked up in a night on the deck of these vessels. In one case the count of victims was over 700.

During a storm a lighthouse will often be surrounded by myriads of birds of many species. Having been so unfortunate as to start off in their migration on a falling barometer, they have got lost and flocked to the light, fluttering about the lantern, and dashing upon it or against the tower. One lightkeeper, describing such a phen omenon, says that, as far as he could see by the beam of the light, the air appeared to be a solid "mass of birds." When one considers the railroad speed at which a duck flies, it is not surprising that the impact of its weight against the plate glass should

Telegraph wires across the line of migration on the prairies kill great numbers of birds, woodcock, especial-ly, because they fly low. But all sorts of feathered creatures, from sparrows to swans, fall victims to this human device. Amongst them snipe also are conspicuous. It has been noticed that when a telegraph line has been newly established a great many birds are slain in this way, whereas after two or three seasons comparatively few suffer. This indicates that birds

learn by experience. On the Pacific Coast, not far from San Francisco, is a stretch of beach on which after a storm great numbers of ducks and divers, and even many albatrosses, may be picked up, as well as petrels, cormorants, and other birds. Some of them, as the petrels, dying low, are struck by big waves, and thrown upon the shore. Others, like the cormorants and surf-ducks, are dashed upon the beach while swim-ming near shore. Elsewhere along that part of the coast there are only rocks, and the waterfowl dashed upon them are not stranded, but float off

again, to land eventually on the strip of beach above mentioned. Vessels coasting off shore from ten to 100 miles are often visited by birds which have been swept off the land by winds. If at a great distance from the land, they invariably die from exhaustion after reaching the ships. Sometimes hundreds are seen to fall dying into the water within a few minutes, being unable to sustain flight any longer. In fact, the ocean annually proves a burial place for vast numbers of feathered creatures. Likewise, immense numbers are lost in the great lakes, being blown off shore by winds, or becoming exhausted in try-

endar of the same size and shape as those of previous years, having a leaf for each day, but its attractiveness has accordingly.
One of the fastest birds is the falcon, known as the duck hawk, the flight of which is so rapid that the

eye is sometimes unable to follow it. It is able easily to overtake any duck. But it is thought that swifts and humming birds are even quicker travelers.

The migration of birds have long been regarded as mysterious in many ways. Nevertheless, science has elu-cidated the problem to a considerable extent. The fact is, that these animals have definite routes of travel. They are guided by such geographical features as coast lines, rivers, valleys, and mountain ranges. From the height at which they fly, the surface of the earth presents the appearance of the earth presents the appearance of a map, on which, at night, in the light of moon and stars, the hills, plains, lakes, etc., are more or less distinctly outlined for 100 miles or more in every direction. Any one who has spent a clear night on the summit of a mountain will not question this statement. The older birds which lead the flights have no difficulty, guided by these landmarks, in following paths which they have repeatedly traversed before. Points along the route constitute stations. At such places—ordinarily promonotories such places—ordinarily promonotories extending into the sea, edges of forest bordering extensive plains, or extremities of mountain ranges—the migatory tide hesitates and halts before ventur-AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Proceeds for the Literary Fund
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> A Maiden Hard to Please. "I just heard of Fanny's engagement, and I came over to congratulate her," said Miss Hiland to Mrs.

"Suppose you step upstairs," replied the matron. "Fanny is in her room, and will be glad to see you."

Miss Hiland entered her friend's room, and found her sobbing bitterly.

"I-I'm engaged! Boo-hoof"
"Yes I know. Is that why you are
crying?" I came in to congratulate

"What's the trouble? Do you think Frank has guit loving you already?"

"But what? Was there any diffi-culty in getting your parents' con-

"It's just the other way. They said they were glad, and seemed so pleased it looked as though they were glad to get me off their hands. Boo-hoo! They might at least have pretended to object. Boo-hoo! I've a great mind to break the engagement. So there!"

And the tears commenced to flow again.—Pitisburg Chronicle:Telegraph.

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GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Latest Quotations From the Leading Trade Centres. NEW YORK.—Markets have continued dull, accompanied with decline in some articles, we

quote:
Grain—Wheat, No. 2 red, 66½ at 67½; No
1. Northern, 71½; rye, No. 2, 50c at 57c; corn.
No. 2, 45½ at 46c; cats, No. 2 white, 35c at
36c; ungraded mixed, 34c at 35½6; barley, No. 3,
63c at 64c. Buckwheat, 85c.
Hors—State; 15c at 23c.
Cottow—Sc.
Provinces—Lard pure leef, No. 2 %(c. 7c).

COTTOM—So.

Provisions—Lard, pure leaf, 90 a 9½c; Tallow,5½c a 5¾c; Butter, State and Pennsylvania, dairy, 19c a 28c; creamery, 27c; Cheese, full cream, 11¾c; good to fair, 11c a 11¾c; skims, 4c a 916c; Eggs, fresh State, 24c a 26c, western 24c a 25c; Pork, new mess, \$15.50 a \$16.50; hogs, 7160 a 716 HAY-750 a 90c per 100 lbs.

HAY-750 a 90c per 100 lbs.
FEED-Bran, 80c a 85c; middlings,85c a rye, 75c a 90c.
Live Stock-Steers, common to extra, \$3.70 a \$5.00; cows, and bulls, \$2.00 a \$3.75; calves \$5. a \$8.50; sheep,\$4.25 a \$4.75; lambs, \$3.50 a \$6.00; hogs, \$5.50 a \$6.00.
Live Pouler-Fowls,90; chickens, 9 a 10c; spring ducks,75c a \$1.00 per pr; turkeys, 12c a 13c; greese, 12c.

BPING GLOSE, 705 a \$1.00 per pr; turkeys, 120 a 130; geese, 120.

DRESSED POULTRY—State, fresh fowls, 110; chickens, 11c a 130 per lb; ducks, 120 a 14c; turkeys, 14c a 16c; geese, 13c a 14c.

Wool—Fine unwashed, 12c; medium coarse unwashed, 14c a 15c; fine washed, 15c; medium and coarse washed, 18c a 20c; choice fine scourd 34c a 37c a 37c.

ed, 34c a 37c. The great six-day billiard match in New York last week was won by Jacob Schaefer, the "Wizard," over Ives and Slosson. Schaefer's work was phenomenal throughout. He beat all balk-line records and performances, making the highest average and the highest run. In Saturday evening's game he maile an average of 100 points, his highest run being 566. He received \$3,500, Ives \$1,200 and Slosson \$800.

Nicaragua and the Canal. Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 20.—The news of the reorganization of the canal company greatly pleases the merchants here. They say that the completion of the canal is the only salvation, pecuniarily, for the country. An American syndicate has offered the Government \$1,000,000 for a railway, steamboat

A Pocket Night-Lamp.

and land concession.

A Pocket Night-Lamp.

To instantly obtain a light sufficient to read the time by a watch or clock by night, without danger of setting things on fire, is an easy matter. Take an oblong vial of the clearest of glass, put into it a piece of phosphorous about the size of a pea, pour upon this some pure olive oil, heated to the boiling point; the bottle is to be filled about one-third full, then cork tightly. To use the light remove the cork, allow the air to enter, then re-cork. The the air to enter, then re-cork. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be a good one. As soon as the light becomes dim its power can be increased by opening the bottle and allowing a fresh supply of air to

enter.

In very cold weather it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil, and one bottle will last a whole winter. This ingenious contrivance may be carried in the pocket, and is used by watchmen in Paris in all the processing where explanations of the processing with the magazines where explosives or inflam-mable materials are stored.

Siam Afraid of France Dispatches from Bangkok indicate that the Siamese government is alarmed at the French preparations, and will submit to the French demands unless foreign influence is brought to her aid. It is believed that France will moderate her demands.

Zimmermann, who was recently beaten by Sanger, won back the bicycle championship in the international race for amateurs at Chicago. He is now amateur champion of the world.

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A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION BY MARK TWAIN.

Tells, in His New Novel, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," How a Master of the Art Revealed a Murder by the Lines of the Hand.

"But look here, Dave," said Tom, "you used to tell people's fortunes, too, when you took their finger marks. Why, he'll read your wrinkles as easy as a book, and not only tell you fifty or sixty things that's going to happen to you, but fifty or sixty thousand that ain't. Come, Dave, show the gentle-men what an inspired Jack-at-allscience we've got in this town, and

Wilson winced under this nagging and not very courteous chaff, and the twins suffered with him and for him. They rightly judged, now, that the best way to relieve him, would be to with respect, ignoring Tom's rather

overdone raillery; so Luigi said—
"We have seen something of palmistry in our wanderings, and know very well what astonishing things it If 'it isn't a science, and one of the greatest of them, too I don't what its other name ought to be. In the Orient-

Tom looked surprised and incredul-He said: "That juggling a science? But really, you ain't serious, are you?"
"Yes, entirely so. Four years ago we had our hands read out to us as if our palms had been covered with

"Well, do you mean to say there was actually anything in it?" asked Tom, his incredulity beginning to weaken a

"There was this much in it," said Angelo; "what was told us of our character was minutely exact—we could not have bettered it ourselves. Next, two or three memorable things that had happened to us were laid bare-things which no one present but

ourselves could have known about." "I haven't examined half a dozen hands in the last half dozen years; you see, the people got to joking about it, and I stopped to let the talk die down. I'll tell you what we'll do, Count Luigi; I'll make a try at your past, and if I have any success there-no, on the whole, I'll let the future alone; that's really the affair of an

expert."
He took Luigi's hand. Tom said: "Wait—don't look yet, Dave! Count Luigi, here's paper and pencil. Set down that thing that you said was the most striking one that was foretold to you, and happened less than a year afterward, and give it to me so I can see if Dave finds it in your hand." Luigi wrote a line privately, and folded up the piece of paper, and handed it to Tom, saying: "Til tell you when to look at it, if

Wilson began to study Luigi's palm, tracing life lines, heart lines, head lines, and so on, and noting carefully their relations with the cobweb of finer and more delicate marks and lines that enmeshed them on all sides; he felt of the fleshy cushion at the base of the thumb, and noted its shape; he felt of the fleshy side of the hand between the wrist and the base of the little finger, and noted its shape also; he painstakingly examined the fingers. serving their form, proportions, and natural manner of disposing themselves when in repose. All this proheads bent together over Luigi's palm, and nobody disturbing the stillness Wilson now entered upon a close survey of the palm again,

and his revelations began. He mapped out Luigi's character and disposition, his tastes, aversions, proclivities, ambitions, and eccentricities in a way which sometimes made Luigi wince and the others laugh, but both twins declared that the chart was artistically drawn and was cor-

Next, Wilson took up Luigi's history. He proceeded cautiously and with hesitation, now, moving his finger slowly along the great lines palm, and now and then halting it at a "star" or some such landmark, and examining that neighborhood minutely. He proclaimed one or two past events, Luigi confirmed his correctness, and the search went on. Wilson glanced up with a

surprised expression: "Here is record of an incident which ou would perhaps not wish me to—"
"Bring it out," said Lulgi, good-naturedly; "I promise you it shan't em-barrass me."

But Wilson still hesitated, and did not seem quite to know what to do. Then he said:

"I think it is too delicate a matter -to-I believe I would rather write or whisper it to you, and let you de ide for yourself whether you want it talked out or not."

"That will answer," said Luigi; write it." Wilson wrote something on a slip f paper and handed it to Luigi, who d it to himself and said to Tom. "Unfold your slip and read it, Mr.

Tom read: "It was prophesied that I would kill man. It came true before the year vas out.

Tom added, "Great Scott" Luigi handed Wilson's paper Tom, and said:
"Now read this.

Tom read: "You have killed some one, but wheher man, woman or child, I do not

"Caesar's ghost!" commented Tom, with astonishment, "It beats anyhing that was ever heard of! Why, own hand keeps a record of the deep-est and fatalest secrets of his life, and is treacherously ready to expose him to any black-magic stranger that comes along. But what do you let a person look at your hand for, with that awful thing printed in it?"

"Oh," said Luigi, reposefully, "I don't mind it. I killed the man for good reasons, and I don't regret it." "What were the reasons?"

"Well, he needed killing." "I'll tell you why he did it, since he won't say himself," said Angelo, in the dark."-Century.

HE FOUGHT WITH POE.

Congressman English's Quarrel With the Author of "The Raven."

One of the oldest men in the House of Representatives is Dr. Thomas Dunn English, who represents the sixth (or Essex county) district of New Jersey, and who will be 75 years of age June 29, 1894. Long before he ever dreamed of becoming Congress man English, the gentleman from New Jersey acquired distinction as the au-thor of "Ben Bolt." In addition to his fame as a poet Mr. English enjoyed the notoriety of having been at one time the chosen friend and boon companion of Edgar Allen Poe, author of "The Raven" and other poems. How this friendship terminated can best be described in the language of Mr. Eng-"Up to 1845," said the New Jersey

statesman, "Poe and myself were well nigh inseparable, both at Philadelphia and New York, where we afterward removed. While in the latter city Poe came involved in a controversy with a brother of Mrs. Ellet, a noted novelist half a century ago, relative to cer-tain letters which Poe declared the lady had written to him. The dispute became very animated, and one day while I was discussing certain matters with a caller Poe burst into the room where we were talking and demanded the loan of my pistol. When I asked him what he wanted it for his reply was that he intended to shoot the brother of the woman whom he had caluminated. This was my opportunity and I did not neglect it. plainest language possible I told Poe that he was acting the part of a blackguard, and slandering and endeavor ing to compromise an honest woman, and he knew it. 'Besides,' said I. you know, Poe, that you have no let ters from Mrs. Ellet as well as I do.' "Blurting out that he did not pro pose to be talked to in such a manner before a stranger, Poe reiterated that he had very damaging letters from the lady in question. "Then, in heaven's name, why don't you produce them? was my query. This did not seem to be at all pleasant to the author of 'The Raven,' and he volunteered the information that I was poking my nose into his business too much. One word led to another, and from words we came to blows, my right fist ornamenting Poe's right eye in the most approved fashion. A series of punches followed, and before the scrimmage ended I had forced my unwelcome visitor down to the floor, and, taking him by both ears, and sides of his face, I proceeded to ram his face vigorously against the floor of my apartment. This encounter stirred up all the malevolence in Poe's nature; and when his disfigured countenance was commented upon a few minutes later he evaded an explanation by saying that he had run against a workingman who was carelessly carrying piece of lumber on his shoulder. Ever afterward he could not say things too mean about me, and this fisticuff ended all friendly relations between us up to the day of his death."-New York Tribune.

The Nerve of a Porch-Climber, "I think one of the most remarkable exhibitions of nerve on the part of a burglar was shown by one who was captured in Philadelphia not very long ago," said J. H. Ivers to a St. Louis reporter. "The fellow was what is known as a 'porch-climber,' one evening about eight o'clock he gained acess to the sleepin g apartments of a house in one of the best cess was watched by the three spectators with absorbing interest, their in ransacking the room he heard some portions of the city. While engaged one coming up the stairs, and not having time to escape he sought safety under the bed. The door opened and the lady of the house entered, and, after busying herself about the room for a few minutes, picked up a book and commenced to read. The bed under which the fellow was concealed was a very low one, and his cramped position was anything but comfortable. He did not dare to move for fear of betraying himself, but kept hoping she would leave the room for some reason or other and give him a

chance to escape.
"She stayed on, however, and about ten o'clock was joined by her husband. After a few minutes' conversation they retired to the very bed under which the burglar lay concealed. In trying to shift his position a little the fellow under the bed made a slight noise, which immediately alarmed the woman. Calling her husband, she said: 'Tom, there is some one under the bed.' 'Nonsense,' he said; 'you are dreaming.' 'I tell you I heard some one,' she replied. 'It is only the dog,' he said. 'Here, I will prove it to you," and with that he threw his arm over the edge and, snapping his fingers, called as he would to a dog. The fellow under the bed took in the situation in an instant, and realizing that he must act promptly, actually reached out his head to where the hand hung and licked the fingers with his tongue, as the dog might do. The act was performed so naturally that the man in bed was completely deceived, and, after saying to his wife, 'I told you so,' and telling her to go to sleep, he turned over and was soon lost in slumber. After waiting until convinced they were sound asleep, the ourglar crawled out from under the bed, and, taking everything of value he could find in the room, made his escape."-St. Louis Post-Despatch.

Belgian Marriage Certificates. In Belgian it is the custom to give certificates of marriages in the form of little books with paper covers. These books, which are often produced in course of law proceedings, and are taken in evidence, are apt to become dirty and dog's eard. The burgomas ter of Brussels has, therefore, hit upon a man's own hand is his deadliest a new plan. Henceforth a charge will enemy! Just think of that—a man's be made for the books, which will be neatly bound in morocco and giltedged. They will be something more than a mere certificate. A summary of Belgian law on the married state is given in them for the use of young couples, and among a mass of other miscellaneous information are direc-tions for the feeding and care of infants. There are also places for en-tering the names and birthdays of the children of the marriage, the author-ities considerately affording space for twelve such entries. To poor persons the books will be issued free of charge. "He did it to save my life, | One of the town councilors was in fathat's what he did it for. So it was a vor of adding directions for obtaining act, and not a thing to be hid a divorce, but it is needless to say his suggestion was not adopted.

MEXICAN CAVES AND MUMMIES.

nderground Relies of a Former Civilization in Chihuahua. Thatcher, the millionaire spostle and financier of the Mormon

church, whose home is in Logan, Utah, is residing for a time at 220 Van Ness avenue. Mr. Thatcher has been an apostle of the Mormon church since 1879, and his life work has been devoted to the building up of the kingdom of the latter days. He has spent many years in exploring the wilds and eauty lands of Mexico. In the State of Chihushua the Sierra Madre Mountains, Mr. Thatcher states, held for him the greatest attractions. West of the Casas Grandes Valley, hrough which flows the Piedras Ver-

des, a lovely river which connects with the San Miguel in the upper part of the valley and forms the Casas Grandes River, there is an exceedingly eautiful expanse of country. It is interspersed with mountains of moderate size, a branch of the Sierra Madre range, and not far from where the celebrated Sabinal mines are located on the Corralitos ranch, one of the richest regions, pregnant with gold and silver ore, awaiting the advent of prospector and the iron horse.

"Many places I passed through," said the apostle, "strongly reminded me of the placer ground in the Sierra Nevada mountains, at the head of the American River. The great similarity of the soil is most pronounced, and all the indications are almost identical.

"The Mormon colony was the first to settle in the Sierra Madre range in this region. They camped right on the of the dreaded Apaches, and named one of their settlements Pache co, after the noted General, who was Secretary of War. The Mexicans were astounded at the boldness of these oneers, and considered annihilation

nevitable. 'In a radius of 100 miles there is ough masonry to build two cities the size of San Francisco, and this tells the tale of a great civilization that once flourished there. I purchased a sitio, or a little over 4,000 acres of land, some time ago, and subse quently bought up an adjoining tract of 48,000 acres. On part of this land I discovered about half a dozen caves. The entrances were walled up with cement two and one-half feet thick, with only postholes and a narrow aper-ture left sufficiently wide to allow one person to enter. These caves were provided with ollas, in which water and provisions were stored, and were formed of long sacaton grass, mixed with cement, and were usually about welve feet high and eight or nine feet in width. One was in perfect

preservation. "The caves were divided into apartments, and one of them contained enteen rooms. Upon the walls are still fresh character writings of the ancient inhabitants, of the same class as described in the 'Mexican Antiquities' by Lord Kingsbury. The caves on the land referred to will accommodate fully 1,000 persons, and a celebrated Belgian scientist not long ago found more relics in them than he had in a search of 150 miles elsewhere."-San Francisco Examiner.

Theologic Literature of the Day.

Harold Frederic says, in the New York Times, that the thirty-ninth vol ume of Spurgeon's sermons has just been issued. The complete edition will consist of fifty-two volumes. The sale has been enormous, the demand increasing tremendously since Spurgeon's death. The aggregate sales, for all the volumes added together, is put incredible figure of 70,000,000. and it is said that the single sermon on "Baptismal Regeneration" has sold When one also considers the 224,000! apparently great sale in this country of the various editions of the sermons and addresses of Phillips Brooks, it becomes apparent that theology and religion are no longer utterly dependent on the popularity of the pulpit.

No preacher ever lived to preach to such a multitude as Spurgeon is re-ported now to be addressing from the And the same printing press that carries the words of these modern preachers to all corners of the world, and which must soon carry them to the ears of those unborn when Spurgeon and Brooks were preaching, carries too the Sermon on the Mount to countless millions, through countless years; and the epistles of Paul become "open letters" to the world.

It used to be popular, about the time that Bellamy's "Looking Backward" appeared, to talk of the coming days when a man would not have to go to church to hear a sermon, when he would be able to sit at home with his feet on the fender, while the telephone drummed dogma into his ears. time may come, indeed; but already the day has dawned when a man can sit in his library and have his soul filled and his spirit expanded with noble words and high truth, and the eloquence of the world's greatest preachers; when he need not walt until Sunday for the strengthening discourse that he needs; and when, though he be poor in the world's goods, he yet may have at his command a chaplain who will speak to him in such words as it is given to few persons to speak

or write. When we talk about the waning power of the church, of the lessened attendance, and of the decreasing fluence of the preacher, it should be remembered that the church has now a new power, which no man can measure, and which is the same that in past years has proved very nearly the greatest power in the world.-Post-Express.

One of the Barber's Secrets.

One of the well-known barbers of the city remarked the other day to an ndianapolis Journal man, while rapidly going over a customer's face with a keen-edged razor, that few people gave a thought as to how easy it seemed to cut a face during the operation of shaving, and yet how comparatively seldom such a thing happened. He said that where the face was kept wet the danger of cutting was reduced to a minimum, as the razor would slide along in the hands of the average barber, and do its work all If, however, the face was somewhat dry, the chances of slashing a man were increased vastly. The secret of immunity from unpleasant ac-cidents of this sort is, therefore, to use plenty of lather and plenty of water in going over the face. A "dry shave" is a dangerous undertaking.

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF.

Evider ce That the Mind Reasons to the Cause Bather Than From It. "Did it ever occur to you that when we dream our minds operate back ward?' said a scientific man recent-"I mean by this that the cause which gives the impression to the sleeper's mind that makes him begin to dream is always the climax of the vision. We can fird many examples that will sustain this theory. Take, for instance, a man who falls out of ed. He dreams, perhaps, that he has fallen from a precipice. The cause of this dream is the shock he receives by coming in contact with the floor. Be tween the time he receives the fall and the moment he awakes in this short period, almost infinitesimal—his mind follows out the impression received by the fall, reasoning to it as a climax. Thus, when he comes to his senses he remembers having had the vision and wonders why he should have fallen out of bed just at the moment he should have reached the bottom of the abyss. It would be folly to think that he had been dreaming of falling and then suited his actions to the dream by doing so exactly that moment. I have had dreams in which explosions occurred, and they were caused by the noise of a door being slammed. The noise gave my mind the impression of an explosion, and so I reasoned to it. The details have been so perfect and the series of incidents leading up to the explosion have seemed to take up such a great length of time that I have often wondered at the rapidity of thought while in sleep. In a moment incidents can be reviewed which it would take hours to act out. I know of a friend who fell asleep while looking at a clock one afternoon and began a trip to New York in a dream. He remem-bered vividly the ride from his house to the depot; how he was stopped by a friend who questioned him about important business; how he got on the train after having an altercation with the baggageman in regard to charging for overweight, all of which compelled him to run to catch a train; how he sat in the parlor car and enjoyed the scenery, remembering all the stations until he arrived at Greensburg. when a friend asked him to join in a game of poker; how he played each hand, the pleasant recollection of several times holding four aces being plainly in his mind; how he continued playing without interruption except for dinner until he arrived at Philadelphia, when he counted over some \$400 in winnings. Then he remembered having met a friend while eat ing in Broad street station who talked upon a leading topic in politics; then he got on the train, and began reading a magazine which he had purchased at the news stand, finally arriving at Jersey City. He had just got on the ferry-boat when his wife came in and woke him. He hubbed his eyes, and, thinking he had been asleep for some time he looked at the clock, when he found that but three minutes had elapsed since he fell asleep. In these three minutes he had made a journey to New York, seeing

The Dwarfs of Maya Fable.

everything as vividly as real. I tell

this just to show the wonderful ac-

tivity of the brain of a sleeping per-

son and in support of my theory that in a dream the mind reasons to a

cause rather than from it."-St. Louis

Republic.

When questioned about the old ruined cities, they reply, "The dwarfs built them," and insist that the pixan or souls of those dwarfs, always walk about at night, coming into their houses, though the doors be shut. In the daytime they are suposed to dwell among the ruins. The reputation of the alux (dwarfs) is not much better than that enjoyed by the "little people" of Ireland and Scotland, accused of stealing butter, souring milk, and changing pretty babies for ugly little creatures with wrinkled faces. The alux are said to disturb tired laborers by shaking their hammocks, lash those who slumber too heavily, throw stones and whistle. They terrify all who look at them, and steal food; for, though not taller than a child four years old, they can eat more than any man does. Their only article of apparel is a very wide brimmed straw

Belief in these dwarfish apparition is perhaps induced by a vague knowledge that several centuries ago a race of remarkably small people did live in those parts. Edifices built by them are found on the east coast of Yuca tan and on adjacent islands. There are several temples only nine feet high and eighteen inches wide. In some of those houses domestic utensils have been found very small. traveler may examine the strange little houses; and doubtless the belief in the phantom alux is an outgrowth of tradition concerning the dwarfish people who constructed them.—Mrs. A. D. Le Plongeon in the Pouplar Science Monthly.

What Causes Thunder?

"The generally accepted theory of the cause of thunder never satisfied me," said a well-known physician. "It seems to me that, instead of being caused by the vacuum produced by the electric bolt going through the atmosphere, it would be more plausible to attribute it to reverse of contraction-to expansion. I mean that the facts attending the phenomenon of thunder are such as to warrant my putting forth the theory that the cause of it is the explosion of the oxygen produced by the action of the elec-tricity upon the air. One of the arguments in favor of this theory is the great amount of ozone to be found in the atmosphere after a thunder storm Then, if it was concussion of the air rushing into the vacuum that cause the noise, heat would be produced, whereas after every peal of thunder you will notice a sheet of rala falls, showing that instead of heat being produced the atmosphere must ge colder to produce the great condensation. I can not conceive how elec tricity passing through the atmosphere could create a vacuum great enough to make a noise like thunder. This make a noise like thunder. theory came to me many years ago before electricity was so generally used. Now, the fact of being able to transmit electricity through a solid iron without even heating it seems to justify my theory regarding the forma-tion of a vacuum."—Pittsburg DisCHEAP

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